Lancaster Farming

VOL 27 — Lancaster, Pa., Saturday, May 28, 1960 — $2 Per Year

BIRTH WEIGHT OF THE LITTER is one of the records kept by John Henkel, left, & Joseph Little at their farm at Strasburg R1. The sign in the background tells how e management of Willow Glen feels about sanitation Disinfectant for the shoes is plac in the doorway where is is easy to see. These two young men believe in the value good records and strict santitation practices as the surest way to swine profits.

Records Are A 'Must' At Willow Glen Farm

Willow Glen Farms, one of the newest and most modern swine farms in Lancaster County, is the fruition of the dream of two young men who are not afraid to work hard and take some risks to make a dream come true.

Joseph Little and John Henkel migrated to Lancaster County from jobs as herdsmen on the sprawling Umbrian Farms at Lafayette, New Jersey last January and have already gone a long way toward their goal of a 60 sow herd of purebred Yorkshires producing breeding and feeder stock with performance registry records to back them up.

Henkel, who holds a Master of Science degree in Animal Husbandry from Rutger's University has had a wealth of experience in both purebred Yorkshire and commercial swine raising.

"My family has been in the swine business for 200 years." he says, "But they were in the commercial feeder pig business"

After graduation from Rutgers, Henkel became herdsman of the purebred Yorkshire herd on the Umbrian Farms where he had had an opportunity to develop his skill as a swine judge and showman.

Breeding stock from the farm in New Jersey have won ribbons in some of the largest livestock shows in the nation. Twenty nine bred gilts from the herd were purchased as the foundation stock for Willow Glen Farm at Strasburg R1.

Joseph Little, the other half of the team graduated from the Pennsylvania State University with a degree in Animal Husbandry and later became the herdsman of the purebred Holstein dairy herd at Umbrian Farms.

Little will readily admit that he does not have the background in swine care that his partner has, but he has learned the value of complete accurate records, one of the strong points of the program at Willow Glen.

Both the young men take their turn at keeping the records up to date, and this is no small job in itself.

In addition to the normal breeding records kept by most swine herdsmen, records are made of the weight of each litter at birth, at three weeks and at seven weeks. Rate of gain, number of pigs farrowed and saved from each litter, feed conversion, and carcass grade of the pigs when slaughtered are all enterd into the record of the sow.

Boars and gilts sold for breeding stock will have to meet certain minimum qualifications in each of these records, otherwise they will

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Benson To Speak AtElizabethtown

Secretary of Agriculture, Ezra Taft Benson, will be the main speaker during commencement exercises at Elizabethtown College on Monday, May 30 at 10 a.m.

EZRA TAFT BENSON

During the graduation ceremonies, scheduled to be held outdoors in the campus dell if weather permits, Secretary Benson will receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from the college.

Two other honorary degrees will be conferred at the 58th annual spring commencement when 110 undergraduates will be presented their sheepskins.

Mrs Shirley Watkins Steinman, well known local author and lecturer, will receive an honorary degree of Doctor of Letters while John L. Pivney, president of the Harrisburg Committee for Higher Education, will be the recipient of an honorary degree of Doctor of Commercial Science.

pril Milk Records In

immerman Herd Tops DHIA

The 23 registered Holstein ws in the herd of Paul mmerman, Ephrata R1, d the highest butterfat avge in the Red Rose Dairy erd Improvement Association during the month of Ap-

The Zimmerman herd with an average of 1705 pounds of 2 8 per cent milk and 65 pounds of fat beat out the runner up by two pounds of fat.

The herd of J. Mowery Frey, Lancaster R7 had an average of 63 pounds of fat on 1531 pounds of 4-1 per cent milk from the 34 registered Holsteins.

A registerèd Holstein cow owned by John H. Hershey, Lititz R3 completed the highest 305 day lactation. Pat produced 19,161 pounds of milk with a 3-7 per cent test for 704 pounds of butterfat.

Second high lactation was completed by a registered Holstein owned by Job Stoltzfus, Elverson R2. Superb produced 698 pounds of butterfat in 16,355 pounds of milk with a 4 3 per cent test.

Ten other cows in the association completed lactations with more than 600 pounds of fat for the 305 days on test.

Three other herds finished the month with 60 or more pounds of fat average. They were Elvin M Rohrer, Jr.,— 61 pounds of butterfat in 1552 pounds of milk with 3.9 per cent test from twenty registered and grade Holsteins; C. J. Kurtz - 25 reg. Holsteins made 60 pounds of butterfat on 1559 pounds of milk with 3.9 per cent test; Raymond F. and Louise A. Witmer with 47 registered Guernseys made 60 pounds of butterfat in 1184 pounds of milk with a 5.1 per cent test.

Twenty four other herds in the association made averages of 50 pounds or more butterfat for the month.

Farm Calendar

ay 28—4 00 to 7.00 p.m. Chicken Bar-B-Que at the Lancaster Poultry Center. Chicken to take out only.
ay 30—10 a m. - Secretary of Agriculture, Benson to speak at E-town College Commencement
ay 31—8 p m - meeting of the Extension Association Executive Committee meets at the Farm Bureau Auditorium, Dillerville Road. Lancaster
re 1—4 30 p m. - Meeting of county teachers of Vocational Agriculture at the New Holland High School.
8 p m - Meeting of the Red Rose 4-H Baby Beef and Lamb club at the Rohrerstown School.
ne 2—8 p m - 4-H officers leadership training conference at the John Neff School, Neffsville.
ne 4—all day - Rose show in the lobby of the Farm Show building, Harrisburg
ne 6—8 p m. - First meeting of the new 4-H county council at the Lancaster Poultry Center, Roseville and 230 by-pass.
ne 14 through 16 — Annual FFA week at Penn State University.
ne 16 and 17—The Pennsylvania Poultry Federation Annual Summer meeting at the Pennsylvania State University.

Cocalico FFA Presents Award To Robt. Hoover

Robert Hoover, Denver R2 an eleventh grade student at Cocalico Union High School was honored twice at the meeting of the Cocalico Future Farmers of America on Wednesday.

Hoover was selected to receive the national FFA foundation award for outstanding work in Farm Mechanics in the chapter before being elected to serve as president of the group for the 1960-61 school term.

In working toward the award, Hoover constructed a hog self-feeder and reconditioned three major pieces of farm machinery in the school shop.

John Zimmerman, Reinholds R1, accepted an award for his work in dairy farming while Donald Netzley, Stevens R1, the presi-

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ACCEPTING AWARDS FOR outstanding work in the Future Farmer program in the Cocalico Chapter are left to right John Zimmerman, Reinholds R1 for Dairy Farming; Robert Hoover, Denver R2, Farm Mechanics; Donald Netzley, Stevens R1, Chapter Star Farmer and the DeKalb award for general Agricultural excellence; Jerry Snader, Ephrata R1, Star Greenhand. Presenting the awards is Russell Drumm, teacher of vocational agriculture at Cocalico Union High School. —L. F. PHOTO

WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday - Wednesday

Temperatures will average normal to four degrees above normal for the next five days. Normal temperatures for this time of year range from a low of 57 at night to a high of 79 in the afternoon. There will be little day to day change in temperature and scattered showers are likely throughout the period. A total of 3.26 inches of rain fell at Lancaster Friday bringing the total for the months to 6.72 inches. This has been the wettest May since 1948, the all-time high when 9.42 inches fell during the month.

At Lancaster Yards

Trading Slow And Lower

James E. O'Hara,
In Charge, Market News Branch

CATTLE: 4000 compared with 4294 last week. Supply includes 55 percent slaughter steers and 35 percent stockers and feeders. Trading was slow. Compared with last week's close slaughter steers generally 50 lower. Cows 25-75 lower with most decline on average Cutter and better grades. Bulls and stockers & feeders steady.

Bulk of the Choice grade slaughter steers 950-1300 lbs. brought 27 00-29.00, few lots high-Choice 1050-1200 lb. 29.50-30 25, load Prime 1252 lbs. sold at 31 25 Good to low-Choice 24 00-27 00. Cutter, Utility and Commercial cows 16.75-19.75, early up to 20.50, Canners and low Cutters 15 25-16 75 Utility and Commercial bulls 20 00-23.50 Good grade bulls 23 00-25 00. Medium and Good 600-900 feeder steers 23.50-28.00, lot high-Choice and Fancy 521 lb. stock calves 33 50.

CALVES: 650 compared with 552 last week. Trading moderately active. Vealers weighing over 140 lbs. were 2 00 lower, and weights under 140 lbs steady Good & Choice vealers 29 00-34 00, Choice and Prime 34.00-37.-00. a few on Monday sold up to 50 00. Standard and low-Good 27 00-29.00, Utility to 18 00

HOGS. 1900 compared with 1921 last week Trading active Barrows and gilts were fully steady. Sows steady U. S 1-2 grade 190-220 lb barrows and gilts sold for 18 00-18 50 with several lots the same weight no. 1's at 18.75-19.00, U. S. 1-2 grade 190-230 lbs. 17.50-18., mostly 17.75-18.00, 230-250 lb. butchers 17.00-17.50. U.S. 1-3 grade, mostly 2-3 grades 300-600 lb sows 11.00-13.00.

SHEEP: 525 compared with 410 last week. Trading moderately active. Supply included several lots shorn mixed slaughter lambs and yearlings. Spring lambs were 50 lower, wet fleeces considered. Shorn lambs 50 lower. Good and Choice 50-80 lb. spring lambs sold at 25.00. to 27 50 and a few lots of Choice made 28.00. Several lots Utility shorn mixed slaughter lambs and yearlings 60-75 lbs. 13 00-14.00.

Chicago Cattle

Large Supply Depresses Price

Cattle: Receipts here ten per cent lower than last week and slightly below last year. Consist of the supply altered with between 75 and 80 per cent steers. Vealers and stockers and feeders scarce. Percentage of prime in the slaughter steer supply continued about like the 3 5 of last week.

Large receipts and lower carcass beef prices made for sharply lower trend Monday, but the bulk of the decline was erased Tuesday and Wednesday Loadlots prime and mixed prime and choice steers steady to 50 lower, other slaughter steers steady. Vealers steady, stockers and feeders steady to 50 lower.

Load high prime 1375 lb. steers 33:50 equal to the highest here since last May. Loadlots prime and mixed choice and prime steers 1050 to 1350 lbs 29-31.50. Bulk of the average choice steers 26-28 00 with closing sales 26.-50-28.00. Loadlots mixed good and choice steers 25.50-26.25.

Good and choice vealers 27.-32.00, standard 20.00-27.

Load good to mostly choice 552 lb. stock steers 28.00. Load good and choice 535 lbs 26.50. Few medium and good 23.00-25.00.

Good and mixed good and choice 800 to 1010 lb. feeding steers 23.25-25.00.

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Vintage Auction

Quality Down, Price Steady

Quality of the 438 head of cattle did not average as good as the previous week at the Vintage sale barn at the May 24 auction. Compared with last week's close, slaughter steers steady to weak with spots 25 lower. Cows steady. Bulls fully steady.

Low to average choice 900-1350 lbs. 27-28 85, good to low choice 24.25-27.25, standard 21.50-24. Cutter and utility cows 16.75-19.50, canners and low cutters 15.25-17. Utility and commercial bulls 21-23.50. Few lots of medium and good 600-950 lb feeder steers 22 50-25.50.

CALVES: 272. Vealers mostly 2 lower. Good and choice vealers 28-33, choice and prime 33-36, standard and low good 25-28, utility down to 21.

HOGS: 118. Barrows and gilts fully 75c higher. U. S. 1-3 grade 200-235 lb. barrows and gilts 17.75-18.85, lot no. 1's 200 lbs. 19.00. Few lots 161-177 lbs. no. 1's 17.60-17.-85. 240-252 lb. 1-3 grade 17.-50-17.75.

SHEEP: 47. Spring lambs steady. Good and choice 50-80 lb. spring lambs 25 50 - 27.

New Holland

Steers Steady - 50 Higher

Compared with last week, slaughter steers closed steady to 50 higher at New Holland this week. Average cutter and better grades of cows 25 to 50 lower. Canners and low cutters steady. Bulls steady.

Receipts at the May 26 sale were 1146 cattle and 201 calves.

The bulk of the choice grade slaughter steers made 27 to 29.00. A few lots of 1057 to 1225 lb. weights - 29.10 to 30. Good to low choice were 24 to 27.50, standard - 21.50-24.

Good and choice heifers, 766 to 938 lbs. were 23 75 to 26.10. Standard were down to 19.

Cutter and utility cows made 16 50 to 19 50 with canners and low cutters - 15 50 to 17. Utility and commercial bulls were 20.50 to 23 50

A lot of good grade 569 lb. stock steers sold at 27.00. Several lots of good grade 742-919 lb. feeder steers ranged from 24.35 to 25 50.

Vealers were 1.00 lower. Good and choice vealers made 28 to 36. Several lots of high choice made 36 to 37. Standard and low good vealers went at 25 to 29 with utility down to 22-25.

The May 25 dairy cattle sale had receipts of 147 cows nine stock bulls and 29 stock heifers

The Dairy cow market was active and stronger Feature of the sale was 30 head of Holstein springers due to freshen in two to three months They sold from $340 to $450

Fresh cows, Holstein $340-450, Guernsey - $225-275, others - $225-300 Stock bulls - $85-170, stock heifers $65 180.

The May 23 horse sale had receipts of 288 head The market was about steady on all kinds

Mules, singles - $120 175 pairs - $240-350 Geldings ponies - $70-130, Riding horses - $120-250 Driving horses - $120-260 Killers - 10c

MEN'S SUIT COLLARS

The collar of a man's suit is a key to its quality, says Mrs. Mae B Barton, Penn State extension clothing specialist The collar should fit the neck smoothly and snugly and allow ¼ to ½ inch of the shirt collar to show at the back of the neck To test the interlining bend a corner of the collar If it's interlined with linen & hand-shaped, the collar will flip back quickly A collar interlined with sized cotton won't hold its shape so well

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HOG DEMONSTRATION FIELD DAY

We, at Willow Glen Farm and the Ralston Purina Company cordially invite you to attend a Swine Field Day on **June 8, 1960 at Willow Glen Farm, R. D. #1, Strasburg, Pennsylvania.**

The program discusses the advantages of swine production in the East, the type of breeding animals needed to produce a high quality carcass, and the most modern recommendations on feeding and disease control of a profitable breeding and feeding operation. You will see one of the better herds of purebred Yorkshires in the East with facilities to thoroughly test their bloodlines for prolificacy, rate of gain, feed effieiency and carcass evaluation.

A free lunch will be available at the farm starting at 12:00 noon D. S. T. and the program will follow immediately.

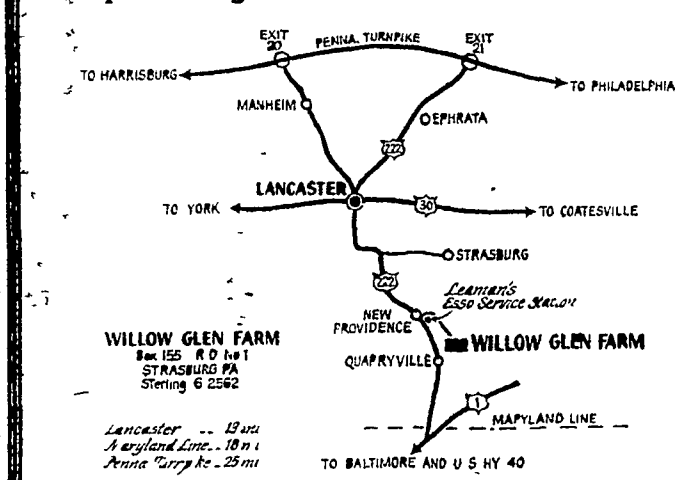
PROGRAM:

1. Hog production in Pennsylvania
2. Quality hogs in Quantity — Kunzler & Co., Inc
3. Certification and pedigree — John Henkel, Partner in Willow Glen Farm
4. Meat type - What is it? — Wilbur Plager - Sec'y. American Yorkshire Assn
5. Sanitation and disease prevention — Dr. Vardiman -Ralston Purina Company
6. Feeding & management — James Maw- Ralston Purina Company

We know you will enjoy this educational swine program with discussions by some very experienced people in the swine industry.

Reserve June 8, 1960—we are looking forward to seeing you.

Map showing location of Willow Glen Farm



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...ices on broilers edged ...ionally lower at the ...aster Poultry Center ... week when 104,275 ... in 21 lots brought pri... ...anging from 18 3 to 20 5 ... over 80 percent of the ... under 19.

... lots of 6,075 roaster ...ts made 22 to 24.1 ... four lots of 4,675 cock... ...roasters brought 23 4 to ... Three lots of 5.430 leg... ... fowl ranged from 12 3 ... 6, and 325 males went ... 0

...e May 26 sale offered ...tal of 150,830 head in ...ots and sold 120,780 head ... lots

...e complete sale follows ... seller, grower in par... ...sis, amount and breed, ...in weeks and days, buy... ...d price.

...DE WV - white van... ... WVX - white vantress ... L-F - leghorn fowl, ...ts - white mountains, ...ndian rivers, C - cock... ... P - pullets.

...Marlin Cassel, 325 W ...10 2, W C Mellinger & ...20 0, 2 Lester High, ...WV, 10-6, Roy E. Ream, ... 3 H M Stauffer & ...(Emanuel Flaud), 2700 ... 9-3, Carl B Risser, ...4 J W Eshelman and ... (Dan Fellenbaum), ...WVX, 8 6, Starr Poult... ...18 3, 5 Same, 18.5; ...Same, Harry H Weaver ...18 3, 7 Same; 8. Miller ...ushong (Roy B. Martin), ...WV, 9-3, Roy E. Ream, 19.0 9. M&B (Clair Bomberger) 5000 IR, 9-2, Daniel K. Good, 19 1; 10. Same, 3500 IR, 9-2, Daniel K. Good, 18.8;

11. M&B (James Barley), 6300 IR, 9, Meader's Poultry 18 5; 12. M&B (J. Floyd Kreider) 6000 WV, 9 2, Meader's Poultry, 18.7; 13 M&B (Oscar K. Sangrey) 6000 WV 9, Victor F Weaver, Inc., 18 5; 14 M&B. (Elam B. Riehl) 1700 WVC, 12-3. NO SALE, 22 1 bid; 15. Same, 21 0 bid;

16. M&B, (Millard Osborn) 400 WVP, 12-2, NO SALE, 20 0 bid, 17. Same, 400 WVC 12-2, John N Thomas, 23 4; 18 M&B, (Charles Boose) 5000 WV, 9-2, W. C Mellinger & Son, 18 8; 19 Same, Carl B. Risser, 19 0; 20. M&B, (Samuel Stoltzfus) 3400 WVC, 9-2, NO SALE, 18 0;

21 Same. 22. M&B (John L. Herr), 1200 WVP, 14 2, Carl B Risser, 23.6; 23. Same, 23.1; 24 Christ L. Landis, 2000 WV, 10-2, John N. Thomas, 20 3; 25. Jacob C. Herr, 900 WVC, 14-6, Marvin Sweigart, 26 3;

26. Same, 800 WVP, 14-6, Carl B. Risser, 23 1; 27. Same, 875 WVC, 14.6, Daniel K Good, 25.5; 28 Same, 875 WVP, 14-6, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 24 1; 29. Benjamin G Shank, 4000 L-F, 15 Mo, Victor J Koser Co, Inc, 15 6; and 325 MALES, Victor J. Koser Co., Inc, 11 0;

(Turn to page 14)

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ft Posts	$1.25	6. ft. Posts	$1.15

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Delmarva - Georgia

Est. Slaughter Down Slightly

Delmarva reported prices of 17.50 to 18 90 for 791,600 head sold during the 24 hr. period ending 10.30 Friday morning.

Estimated slaughter by Delmarva processors for the week end is 616,000 head compared to the 626,000 head last week end.

The Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending May 20 was steady with the previous week at 4 0 Broilers averaged 18 27 and mash cost $91 96 per ton.

Georgia reported sales of 1,849,000 head at prices ranging from 16 to 17 5, mostly 16 at the farm Estimated slaughter by Georgia processors for the week end is 2,010,000 head compared to the 1,177,000 head last week end.

Fluid Milk

Production Peak Moves North

Milk production was lower at Philadelphia and Atlanta, but increased at New York and Boston. Seasonal peaks were believed reached in southern New Jersey and New York.

Demand was lighter throughout most of the Eastern seaboard. Surplus offerings heavy in all areas except Atlanta, moved mostly to separators and driers though some movement to cheese production.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, May 23rd to Friday, May 27th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
Nearby Whites					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	36½-	35 -	34½-	34½-	33½-
Med	32 -	32 -	32 -	33 -	33 -
Pullets	26 -	24½-	24½-	24½-	24½-
P-wees	20 -	19 -	19 -	19 -	19 -
Nearby Browns					
Ext. Fcy					
Hywts	39 -	37 -	36 -37	35½-36	35 -
Med.	34 -	34 -	34 -	34 -	34 -
Pullets	31 -	31 -	26 -	23½-24	24 -
P-wees	21 -	19 -	19 -	19 -	19 -
Midwestern Mixed					
Ext. Fcy					
Hwyts	35 -	34½-	34½-	34½-	33½-
Med.	31 -	31 -	31 -	32 -	32 -
Pullets			NOT QUOTED		
Stds.	33½-	33 -	33 -	33 -	32½-
Checks	30 -30½	30 -30½	30 -30½	30 -	28½-29
Midwestern Browns					
Ext. Fancy					
Hywts	37½-	36½-	36 -	35 -	33½-
Midwestern Whites					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	35½-	35 -	34½-	34½-	33½-
Med	32 -	32 -	32 -	33 -	33 -
Pullets	26 -	24½-	24½-	24½-	24½-

TREND—Market weaker on top grades with trading extremely slow.

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DELMARVA

Wholesale prices for bottling quality milk at New York was off about five cents at $4 50 to 4 55 per 40 quart unit.

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FROM WHERE WE STAND -

And Success In The Next 75 Years

Grant (Tick) Hurst, the widely known teacher at McCaskey High School, says in his speech on developing a sense of humor, "Do you know what makes a thing a classic? It lasts. Look at all the good things that have been around a long time and you will see what I mean."

If standing the test of time is what it takes to make a classic, then surely among agricultural organizations, The Holstein-Freisian Association of America is one of the classics.

We would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the association on the celebration of its Diamond Jubilee.

The convention to mark the seventy fifth year of successful growth is scheduled to begin on Monday at Syracruse, New York where the association began in 1885.

Both the association and the Holstein cow have come a long way since the beginning convention when 284 charter members banded together for the promotion of better dairy cattle. Today some 50,000 dairymen hold membership in the association making it the largest organization of its kind in the world.

More than 2,000 members and friends, along with 197 official delegates are expected to attend the three day event.

As a special feature of the program, American Dairy Princess, Mary Sue Hodge, Snover, Michigan, will officially launch, "June Dairy Month" from the convention platform.

We feel that all the breed associations are worthy organizations and have added immeasurably to our livestock in America. We do not mean to single out any one in particular and endorse it above the others, but we do feel that size and age make the Holstein-Fresian association worthy of congratulation.

With the forward-looking leadership which the association has had, it should be around in good shape to celebrate its sesqui-centennial anniversary after another 75 years.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

Davidson

THIS WEEK

—In Washington

With Clinton Davidson

Farmer Cooperatives

The Superme Court ruling that farmer cooperatives which engage in monopolistic practices are subject to prosecution is a victory for those who have insisted that limitations should be placed on competition by cooperatives.

The high court ruled that a Maryland-Virginia cooperative of milk producers controlling 85% of the Washington, D. C, milk supply violated the law when it purchased a large milk distributing company.

It has long been contended by private businesses set up to return a profit to the owners that farmer cooperatives which attempt to set prices and control markets are engaged in unfair competition. Now, for the first time in 40 years, the Supreme Court appears to agree with them.

It is no longer necessary, the court ruled, that the government prove collusion between farmer cooperatives and an outside company in order to sustain charges of violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act The court turned down the cooperative's contention that it was exempt from anti-trust prosecution.

Far-Reaching Effect

Farmer cooperative officials in Washington concede that the decision can have far-reaching effects on operations of some of the many thousands of cooperatives and their nearly four million farmer-members, but contend that the vast majority operate within the law as interpreted by the Supreme Court.

The Mary'and - Virginia milk cooperative did not deny if operated a monopoly; only that the 1924 Capper-Volstead Act which set up authority for cooperatives exempted farmers from anti-trust prosecution. The court ruled that this was not the intention of Congress.

The ruling does not mean, co-op officials here contend, that farmers cannot own and operate their own marketing facilities; only that in doing so they must not create a monopoly or operate in restraint of trade. A rash of court cases can be expected on that point.

Farmers last year sold $8-3 billion (about 25%) of their products through cooperatives, and purchased $2 3 billion worth of such supplies as seed, feed, fertilizer and gasoline through their cooperatives. Combined these represent between 15 and 20 percent of total farm sales and purchases.

Appeal to Congress

The Supreme Court Decision is not necessarily final. It ruled only that the Capper-Volstead Act was not intended to exempt farmer cooperatives from anti-trust prosecution. Congress may be asked to pass a law saying that cooperatives do have that exemption.

Such a request was made last year and a bill to that effect was at first approved, then recalled, by the Senate Agriculture Committee. It was not endorsed by the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives, an association speaking for most cooperatives.

Most farmer spokesmen agree with the court that the law does not, and should not, give cooperatives freedom to engage in "predatory trade practices at will," nor does it "immunize cooperatives engaged in competition-stifling practices" from Sherman Act prosecution.

The decision, however, did not touch upon the main point of contention between private business and cooperatives: Whether farmer cooperatives enjoy tax exemptions which constitute unfair competition with private businesses? That is a question Congress has been asked to answer before adjourning.

Many a housewife spends two hours a day telling her neighbor she doesn't have enough time to do her housework.

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

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Lancaster, Penna

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RURAL RHYTHMS

GRANDMOTHER

Author Unknown

Grandmother on a winters day
Milked the cows and fed them hay
Slopped the hogs, saddled the mule,
And got the children off to school;
Did a washing, mopped the floors,
Washed the windows, and did some chores;
Cooked a dish of home dried fruit,
Then pressed her husband's Sunday suit.
Swpet the parlor, made the bed,
Baked a dozen loaves of bread;
Split some firewood and lugged it in,
Enough to fi l the kitchen bin,
Cleaned the lamps and put in oil,
Stewed some apples she thought would spoil;
Churned the bu ter, baked a sake,
And then exc aimed, "For Goodness Sake,
"The calves have got out of the pen!"
And went out and chased them in again;
Gathered the eggs, locked the stable
Back to the house and set the table;
Cooked a supper that was delicious,
And afterwards washed up all the dishes.
Fed the cat and sprink'ed the clothes,
And mended a basketful of hose;
Then opened the organ and began to play,
"When you come to the end of a perfect day."

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Bible Material: Matthew 6 19-34; Luke 12:13-34.
Devotional Reading: 1 Timothy 6.6-19.

Money, You and God

Lesson for May 29, 1960

MOST people find money a fascinating subject; and Christians are no exception. Yet it is strange that so many Christians never think about money from a Christian point of view. You may set this down for a fact: If a Christian takes precisely the same attitude to money as is taken by most persons who make no claim to religion, then his Christianity is sorely missing at that point.

Dr. Foreman

Slaves of Money

In a few sentences from the Sermon on the Mount we can get, not all of what Jesus taught about money in relation to the Christian's life, but some of the main points. **"You cannot be slaves of God and money,"** he said. (That is a literal translation of the Greek sentence at the end of Matt. 6:24.) Very few people worship or serve carved idols. God's chief rival for man's allegiance is not some gold-plated idol from the primitive world, it is money. What you think most of, what you think most about, what you work for, what you depend on, what you treasure about anything else,—that is your God, that is your master, that is your reason for living, in that you put your hope. Jesus says it can't be God AND money, it is God OR money. Jesus does not say you cannot serve God with money, or that if you serve God you must not have any money. He says you cannot belong to God and belong to money at the same time. (Let the reader think: What are the signs of becoming a slave of money?)

You Can't Take It With You

Everybody knows you can't take money with you out of this world. Japanese coins are no good in America except as souvenirs. But the coin of no realm is any good in heaven, not even for s... Jesus told a parable of a r... er whose crops were so ... his barns would not hold ... he planned to build bigge... He gave no thought to ... might do with his wealth ... other people, only to help ... And one night God sent for ... . . so then he discovered ... soul was poor It did not e... credit. He was not "rich ... God"—that is, from God's ... point he had nothing to l...

That's a thing Christians ... always to remember about ... Its value to a man is only ... rary. It isn't true that "yo... long time dead" it's m... that you'll live enormously ... in a world where money is ... than you can ever live ... moneyed planet.

Your Father Knows

Another thing Jesus ... (Speaking of property of ... kinds) "Your heavenly ... knows that you need them ... was not speaking of luxu... of necessities There are ... in which "holy" men go ab... begging-bowls, depending ... lives long on hand-outs f... (presumably) unholy wa... ers. Christianity is not tha... religion. Refusal to earn ... in ordinary ways is not a ... holiness in the Bible, and ... with us. But there is a d... between earning the thi... are needed to sustain our l... living for these things alo...

Seek the Kingdom

When a man is writing, ... is not on his pen, it's on ... is saying. When a man is ... he is not conscious of his ... ought not to be Pen and ... necessary, but they are ... tools, servants not master... should be with money ... Christian. It is a means t... ... But to what end? Some ... wish Jesus had gone into ... tail. What should be my ... aim in life? "Serving God ... sure, but how? Can he b... by everybody or only by p... while the rest of us have t... gle for "Mammon" the ... can?

Jesus hinted at the ... this question Seek first t... dom of God, he said "s... heart" on it, as J B Phillip... lates it. That is, whatever ... whatever our occupation, ... profession, our first aim s... to do it in line with the wi...

(Based on outlines copyr... the Division of Christian E... National Council of the Ch... Christ in the U. S A Re... Community Press Service)

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX SMITH

TO MAKE QUALITY HAY — All c... have a proper stage of maturity to be ... in order to get the maximum feed n... ents; with grasses this stage is at hea... time; with alfalfa and clover it is in ... bud stage, and with trefoil it is in ... full blossom stage. Every effort sho... be made to cut the forage crops, e... for hay or silage, in these proper st... We realize that weather conditions h... been adverse but producers are urge... harvest at these times if at all possib...

TO USE CAUTION IN CORN CULTIVATION—Fields ... corn that were sprayed pre-emergence should not have ... particular area cultivated for several weeks; if the ... field was sprayed then cultivation will only break up ... coating of chemicals and permit weeds to grow, if ... row area only was sprayed, then cultivators should be ... wide enough to avoid disturbing that area Pre emerg... corn spraying is intended to reduce, and in some cases ... minate the need of any cultivation.

TO KEEP LIVESTOCK COOL—Hot weather months ... just ahead and careful management to keep animals ... comfortable will pay dividends. When outside on pas... plenty of fresh water and good shade should be avail... at all times. When confined plenty of cross-ventilation ... fresh water will help; also, a minimum of manure pack ... plenty of fresh bedding will help to keep livestock coo...

TO BE CAREFUL WITH FERTILIZER PLACEMENT ... When using a fertilizer containing either nitrogen or po... it is important that the seeds and fertilizer do not come ... to contact with each other. At this time of the year m... acres of both soybeans and sudangrass are about t... damaged by complete fertilizers. The sudangrass ... should receive a separate fertilizer application of ... 500 pounds per acre of a 10-10-10 fertilizer, and the ... bean ground about 400 pounds of an 0-20-20 After the ... tilizer has been drilled in, then follow with the seedin... eration.

SE EITHER OF THESE TWO

NE MILLER PRODUCTS

Tomato, Vegetable & Tobacco Growers—
e 3 lbs of VHPF per 50 gals of trans-
anting water

- **Tomato & Vegetable Growers—**

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- **Tobacco Growers—**

Use ½ lb. per 50 gals. of transplanting water.

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Develop more roots.
Nourish plants while they are getting established
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Supply needed minerals.
Reduce wilting - grows sturdy plants.
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NANCY LYN HENKEL, left, is interested in the gilts too as her father, John, his partner, Joseph Little, and feed company representative, "Skip" Weaver look over the high quality breeding stock at Willow Glen Farm. Sows are kept in this feeding pen and exercise lot for several hours each day during the time they are in the farrowing house with their pigs. The pigs remain in the farrowing crate while the sow is let out each day.

● Willow Glen

(From page 1)

be fed out as market hogs

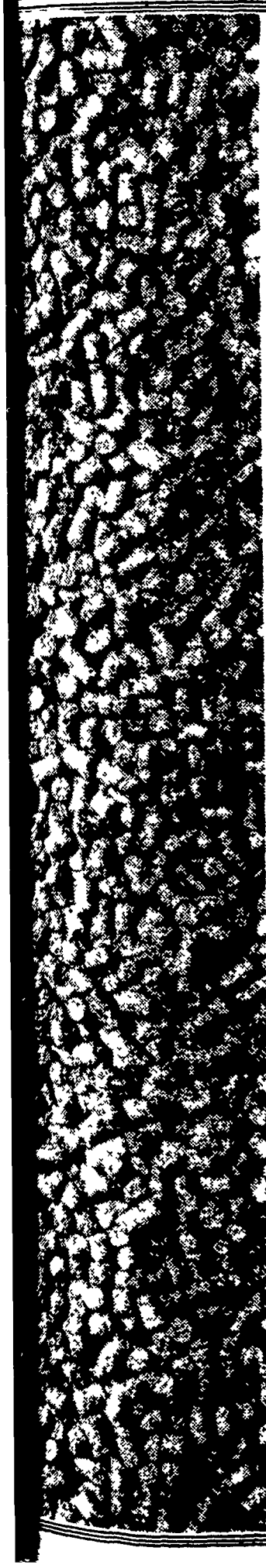
The 29 gilts were brought onto the farm in January and began farrowing February Several of the best boars have been reserved for sale as breeding stock and a few of the top notch gilts have been kept for replacement stock to build the herd to the desired 60 sows.

The eight sows in the farrowing crates at the present time have raised a total of 85 healthy pigs.

One of the reasons for the success of the breeding program, and these were all gilts, is the practice of breeding the gilts at the first sign of heat and rebreeding again 24 hours later. Gilts are bred to farrow the first time at about one year of age.

Disease has not been a problem on the farm. Henkel and Little contribute

(Turn to page 7)



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Hempfield Youth Wins Scholarship

Harry R. Mumma, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Mumma, Manheim R1, has been awarded a Pennsylvania Power & Light Company agricultural scholarship for study at Pennsylvania State University's College of Agriculture, it has been announced today by Chas E. Oakes, PP&L board chairman and chief executive officer.

A senior at Hempfield high school, Harry is a member of the school band and orchestra, the basketball team and the Hempfield Key Club. In addition, he has served as vice president of the Student Council, vice president of the junior class and president of the local 4-H Dairy Club.

The scholarship winners were selected by the Committee on Academic Standards of Penn State's College of Agriculture The awards were based on scholarship, character and promise of usefulness in one of the varied fields of agriculture. The scholarships for the school year beginning in September will be continued through each of the subsequent three years, contingent upon favorable recommendation by appropriate college authorities.

Applications for next year's PP&L agricultural scholarships and other necessary materials for high school seniors who may wish to enter the competition will be available at every high school in the PP&L service area this fall.

A certificate of award was presented to Mumma at the awards assembly of Hempfield high school on Wednesday Presentation was made by T. R Frye, division manager of PP&L at Columbia

HARRY ROBERT MUMMA, Manheim R1 accepts a certificate from T. R Frye, division manager of the Columbia branch of PP&L at the Hempfield High School on Tuesday The certificate denotes a scholarship to the Pennsylvania State University, which Mumma will use to persue a course in agriculture —L F PHOTO

Available

Funds are still av for cost-sharing unde 1960 Agricultural Co tion Program, the La office announced this

Practices include seeding or fertiliz grassland, establishing tour strips, terraces, sions, open or tile dra waterways, and planti improving a stand of trees.

Interested farmers have not already sign should contact the office as soon as possi

Soil tests for the lu quirement must be by either the County or State College for practice requiring the of lime, seed or fer according to Landis C er, in charge of the lo

BURLING'S CHICKS For Top Quality Eggs

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At Bill Burling's you can find just what you want.

You have eight top strains and crosses to choose from Our Sexlinks are very popular with nearby farmers

Then there are the "pick" of the best strains and crosses for Broilers, or meat-and eggs

One customer said our Carey Leghorns are "Just wonderful birds to handle" That's important in high-powered Leghorns.

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Carey's Famous Random Sample Test-winning Leghorns. A customer made a 270-egg average on 1800 birds!

Merryknoll Sexlink (Rock x Red)—Bred by electronic "brain" methods.

Golden Sexlinks — Harco male x Andrews White Rock female They're tough, and great layers.

Cobb's White Rocks — Broiler Test winners and good layers too

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Arsenate of lead 3 lb.		$1.20
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5% DDT Dust	5 lb.	$1.25
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10% Chlordane Dust 1 lb.		.69
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9.34 oz. Bottle $7.75

Home Orchard Spray 14 oz. (makes 12 gal.)	$1.39
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25 lb. bag	$3.75
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Weekly Food Bulletin

Lettuce Is Best Buy Of The Week

Best buy for the week in vegetables is iceberg lettuce. New Jersey is now shipping light supplies of iceberg and as supplies increase in the very near future, prices will probably be even lower than at present. Reports from handlers and growers state that the crop has better quality than in the past years.

Other fair to good buys are onions, broccoli, green peas, cucumbers, cauliflower, carrots, asparagus, green onions, radishes, spinach, rhubarb and leafy greens.

For this season of the year watermelons are in liberal supplies

Supplies of tomatoes have increased considerably and lower prices should result from this heavier accumulation

The present week and possibly next week will see the peak of the New Jersey asparagus deal.

Green onions and radishes are plentiful and quality is very good.

Nearby areas are providing us with some more "first of the season" vegetables such as cauliflower, beets, strawberries and green peas in very light quantities from Virginia.

Strawberries are probably the best buys in fruit. Supplies are being received from many areas and prices like supplies for the most part are dependent on weather conditions.

Florida is still providing the markets with good buys in oranges and grapefruit. There are also many good buys to be found in pineapples.

It's unfortunate that the symptons of fatigue and of laziness are practically identical.

Bart Sewing Club Organizes

The newly - organized 4-H sewing club at Bart elected Sue Grumelli president and representative to the county council.

Other officers elected are Linda Reed, vice president; Lois Johnson, secretary-treasurer; Barbara Maule, song leader; game leader, Doris Rineer; and news reporter, Joan Welk. Barbara Maule was also elected alternate county council representative.

The next meeting of the club will be on June 1 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. James Smeltz.

4-HCookingClub Elects Officers

The Conestoga Valley 4-H Outdoor Cooking Club was organized Friday night at the home of club leader Joanne Denlinger, Horseshoe Road.

Officers of the new club are: president, Eshanne Hess, 1749 Old Philadelphia Pike; vice president, Lois Overgaard, Lancaster R4; secretary, Jean Landis, 2244 Hobson Rd.; game leaders, Andrea Boas and Donna Landis; song leader, Phyllis Landis, and reporter, Joyce Denlinger.

Jean Landis is representative to the county 4-H Council, Imogene Garber is alternate. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, June 21, at the home of Jean Landis.

FARROWING CRATES HELP the sows at Willow Glen Farm raise a large percentage of the pigs farrowed. The pigs are protected from the sow when she lays down and gas-fired pig blankets keep them from chilling. Thrifty pigs like these will start well and grow well after weaning.

● Willow Glen

(From page 5)

this to the rigid sanitation program they have put into effect.

Pans of disinfectant sit in the doorway to the farrowing house and a sign asks the visitor not to enter without stepping into the pans.

Small pigs come into contact with very little filth during the early days of life. After being scrubbed with soap and water, the sow is put in the farrowing crate three days before farrowing.

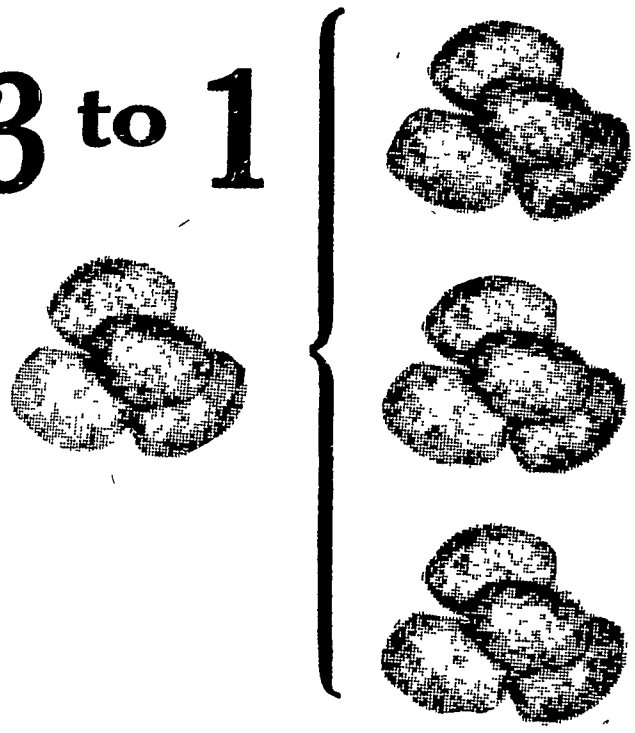
Except for about two hours each day when she will be let out to eat, drink and exercise, the sow will remain in the farrowing crate until the pigs are weaned at about eight weeks of age.

After the first day or so the sow very seldom makes any manure in the farrowing house, but instead waits until she is outside in the feed lot. This assures the young pigs of cleaner, drier surroundings.

During the first three days of life the young pig will have his needle teeth clipped, his naval cord disin-

(Turn to page 13)

3 to 1



For every dollar invested in limestone, experiment stations conclude, three dollars are returned in crops

Where else does one dollar bring three in return? It pays to use agricultural limestone!

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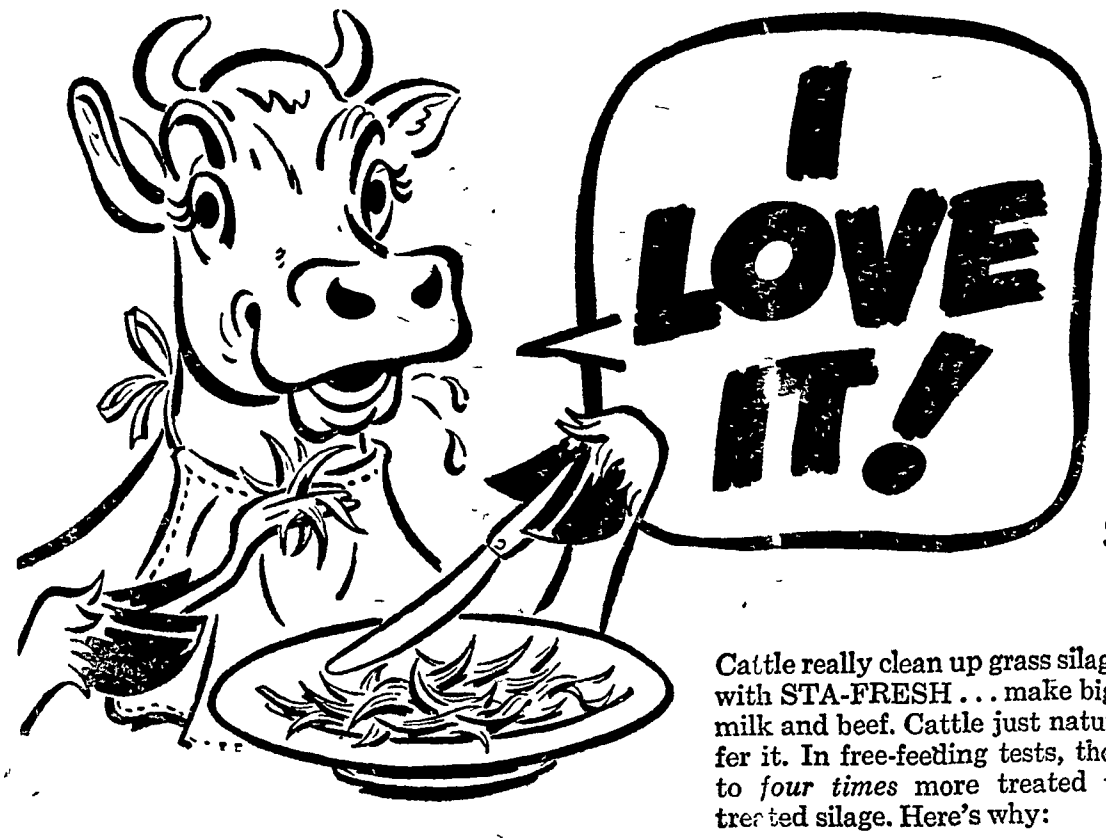

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Cattle really clean up grass silage treated with STA-FRESH . . . make big gains in milk and beef. Cattle just naturally prefer it. In free-feeding tests, they eat up to *four times* more treated than untreated silage. Here's why:

STA-FRESH treated silage smells *sweet*—and is far richer in carotene (Vitamin A), sugar, digestible dry matter, and total digestible nutrients (TDN).

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To put up the freshest, greenest, sweetest-smelling grass silage you've ever had, see your dealer for STA-FRESH now!

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STA-FRESH® Keeps Grass Silage Green, Fresh, Sweet-Smelling!
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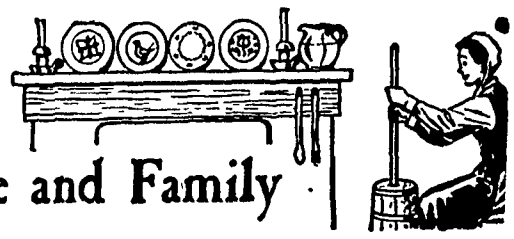

For the Farm Wife and Family

Springtime Desserts

by Mrs. Richard C. Spence

Springtime is a joyous season—a most happy time that boasts so many delightful occasions. There's Mother's Day and Father's Day, Junior's long awaited graduation day, the blissful event of some bride or mother-to-be and, of course, someone you love is having a birthday.

To fete each of these glorious times, we suggest a homemade cake, the old-fashioned kind, feathery light with moist, tender crumb that simply melts in your mouth.

Though you're sure to have a favorite cake recipe that's been family tried and tested, we believe you're always interested in a new recipe or two—that just might become your favorite.

FROSTING YOUR CAKE —We should like to share with you some of the helpful hints that have proved so useful in frosting cakes. Before frosting, cakes should be cooled on wire racks which eliminate moisture and soggy bottoms. As you know, the top of the cake is the most tender part and will stick to a wire cake rack cooler. To prevent this, it is best to turn cake from pan, flip it from one rack to another so that it may cool top side up. You'll find three cake racks handy for preparing a two layer cake. When cakes are cool, remove the crumbs with a small pastry brush. To catch excess frosting and keep cake plate clean, place four strips of waxed paper about 3 inches wide on plate, before putting on first layer. You can pull out waxed paper when decorating is completed.

For a two layer cake, you will be able to match layers more easily and have a more evenly iced cake, if you place together the bottoms of each layer Spread filling or frosting on bottom layer and place second layer on top. If necessary, use wooden picks to prevent layers from skiding. Begin by spreading a thin layer of frosting over sides of cake, repeat with a second but thicker layer; work quickly to finish before frosting dries.

For attractive sides, spread frosting from bottom to top in even, well-spaced strokes, keeping frosting as straight up and down as possible. The top of the cake may be left simple or swept into fancy frills by using simple kitchen equipment like knife, fork or spoon.

To make an intriguing pattern in the frosting, lightly draw a knife or fork across top of cake, working toward you in parallel lines. Cross these lines with other parellel lines—at right angles for a square cake and about 30 degree angles for a round cake. You can make a gay wavy pattern with a teaspoon. Lightly push the tip of the spoon into the soft frosting; repeat keeping spoon marks in a straight line and withdrawing quickly to keep lines sharp.

A cake decorating set gives truly professional look to the simplest cake. If you haven't already used one, you'll enjoy the experience. A set consists of a bag or gun and assorted decorating tubes. As in all things practice makes perfect, start with the simple designs first, following instructions with your set.

Flowers can become simpleple to make. Make them separately on cardboard, cover and allow to harden in refrigerator. Then they can be easily lifted with a small spatula and arranged on top of cake. Use the leaf tube to fill in with decorative frosted leaves.

You'll find it helpful to make the flowers first, refrigerate until cake is baked and ready to be frosted. Prevent frosting from hardening in the bowl by covering with a damp cloth. It's best to clean tubes as you work, holding them under a stream of water and using a small brush for the final scrubbing.

There's no limit to the variety of colors you can blend with just a drop or so of pure food coloring. For colorful fun tint creamy icing to please the person you are honoring And for holidays and special occasions, color the cake in keeping with the day. A basic frosting can be varied in flavor, too. Simply add citrus almond, peppermint or maple flavored extracts, chocolate or peppermnit candies, etc. to taste.

Here are two cake recipes featuring strawberries, the delightful first fruit of the season.

STRAWBERRY POUNDCAKE RING

¾ cup butter (1½ sticks)
1 cup sugar
4 eggs
¾ teaspoon vanilla
½ teaspoon finely grated lemon rind
2¼ cups sifted cake flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
¼ cup milk
1 pint fresh strawberries

Butter and lightly flour a 1½-quart ring mold; set a side. Cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy Add eggs all at once and beat for three minutes. (If using an electric mixer, use medium speed) Add vanilla and lemon rind. Sift flour and baking powder together and add alternately with milk to creamed mixture. Pour batter into ring mold Bake 35 40 minutes in a 325 degree oven. Cool 10 minutes Remove from ring mold onto cake rack and cool completely. Slice ring into two layers. Spread one-half of Orange Butter icing on cut surface of both layers Arrange 1 cup of sliced straw-

Shavings

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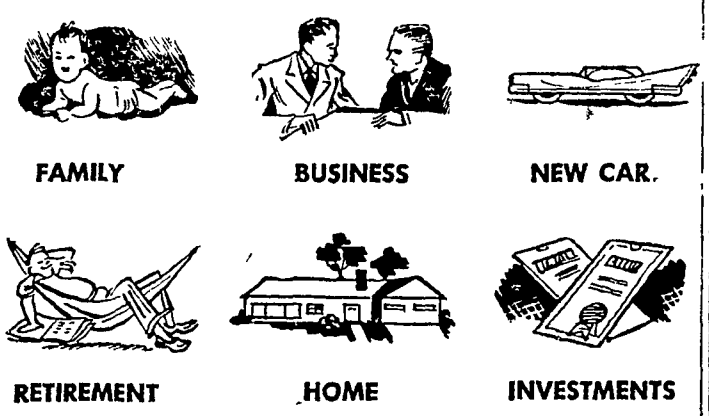

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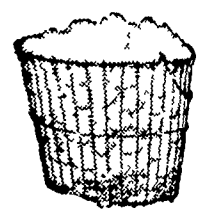

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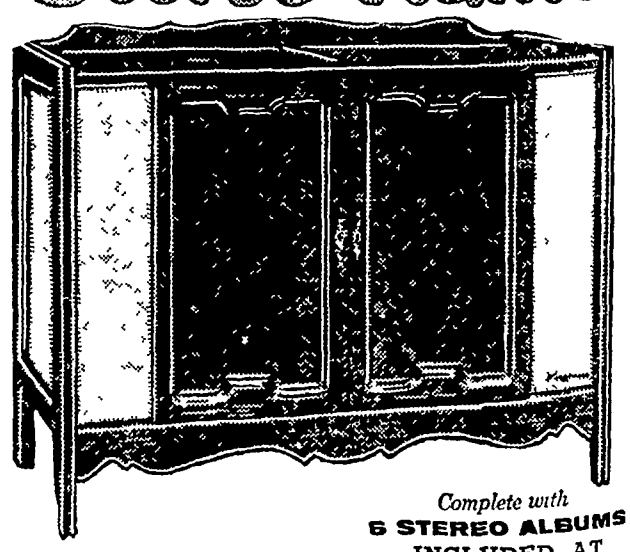

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erries over bottom layer. lace frosted sides together. wirl remaining frosting ov- r top of ring. Garnish with resh whole strawberries. erve immediately.

ORANGE BUTTER ICING

¾ cup butter (1½ sticks)
2¼ cups sifted confection- ers sugar
2 tablespoons orange juice
2 tab'espoons grated orange rind

Cream butter and confec- oners sugar together. Add range juice and rind; beat ntil smooth and flu.fy. pread between layers and n top of poundcake ring.

STRAWBERRY CIRCLE CAKE

½ cup butter
½ cup sugar
1 egg
½ teaspoon vanilla
1½ cups sifted cake flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ cup milk
½ teaspoon salt

TOPPING

¾ cup sugar
⅛ teaspoon red food color- ing
¼ teaspoon salt
2 cups fresh strawberries
2 teaspoons cornstarch
1 cup (½ pint) whipping cream
¼ cup sugar

Butter and flour an 8-inch form pan or an 8-inch round cake pan; set aside. Cream butter & sugar. Add egg and beat well. Blend in vanilla. Sift dry ingredients, add alternately with the milk beginning with dry ingredients. Pour into prepared pan and bake 25-30 min. in a 350 degree oven. Cool cake in pan.

To prepore topping, add sugar, red food coloring and salt to strawberries in top of double boiler. Heat mixture, stirring lightly until sugar is dissolved and juice begins to drain from berries. Remove from heat and drain berries, reserving ½ cup juice. Arrange berries on top of cooled cake. Blend two tablespoons of the reserved juice into the cornstarch. Add to the remaining juice and cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture boils. Cool slightly and pour over cake. Chill until topping is set. Just before serving, whip cream until stiff; fold in sugar. Remove cake from pan and frost sides with whipped cream mixture. Using a decorating bag, pipe whipped cream around top edge of cake.

* * *

Something special for Fathers' Day—

FATHER'S CHOCOLATE CAKE

3 squares unsweetened chocolate
½ cup water
½ cup (1 stick) margarine
1½ cups sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 eggs
2 cups sifted flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon soda
1 cup milk

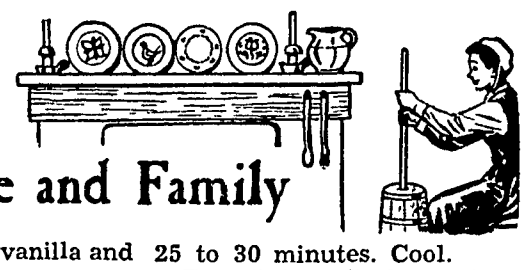
Over boiling water, melt chocolate with water. Cool. Cream margarine and sugar together until fluffy. Blend in chocolate Add vanilla and eggs. Beat well. Sift flour, baking powder, salt and soda together. Add alternately with milk to creamed mixture, mixing after each addition. Pour batter into two 9-inch round layer cake pans which have been greased, lined with waxed paper and paper greased. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 25 to 30 minutes. Cool.

For Filling: Cook as directed on package, 1 package chocolate pudding mix with 1½ cups milk. Cool and spread between layers.

For Frosting: Melt three squares unsweetened chocolate in double boiler. Remove from heat and blend in 1½ cups confectioners

(Turn to page 10)

For the Farm Wife and Family



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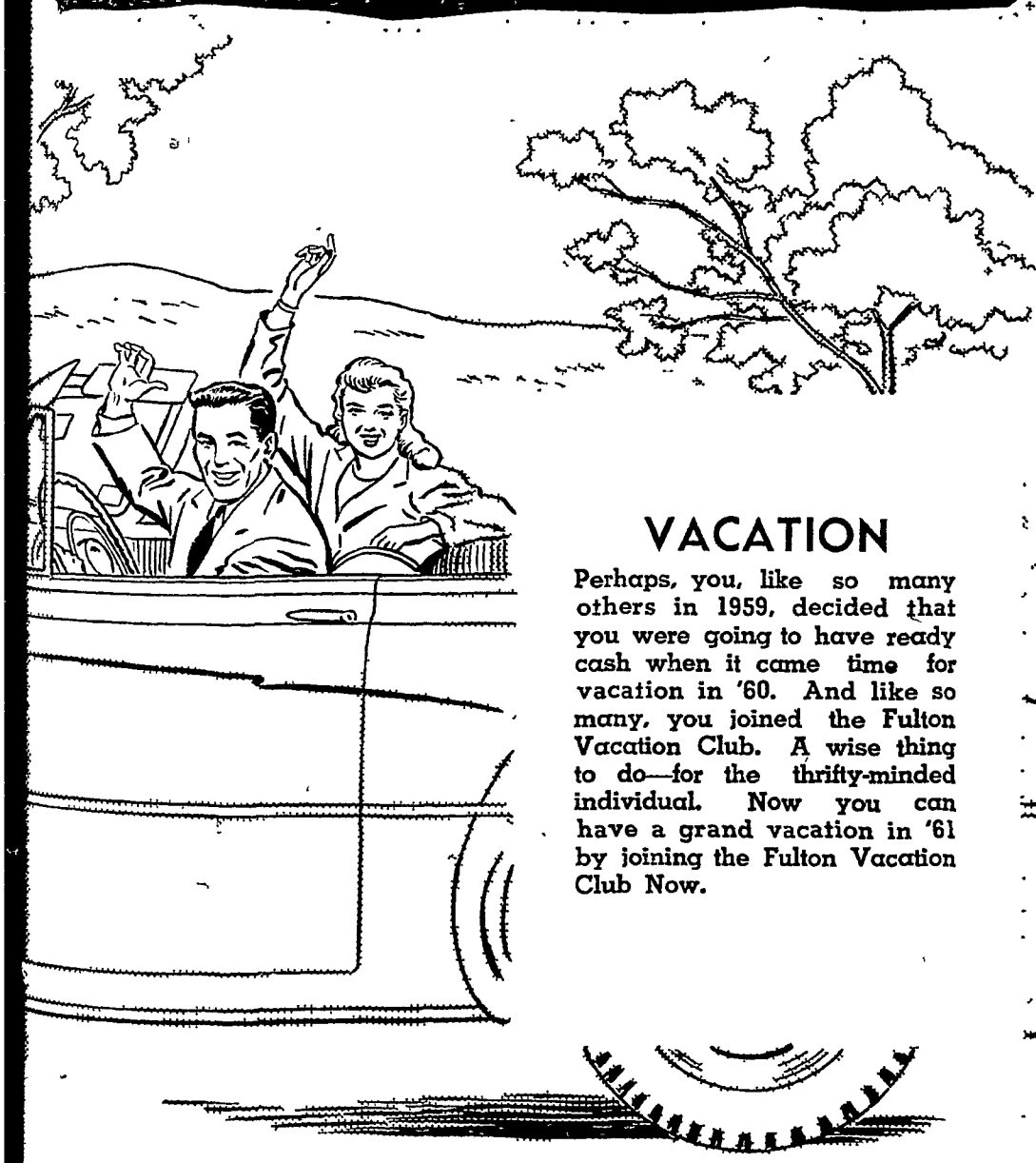

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FERMATE DUST
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FERMATE

Apply as a wet spray. Mix with water

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Effective control for wildfire and blue mold. Mix with water and spray plants.

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To prevent seed bed infection of blue mold and wildfire by using 1 pound per 50 gallons of water.

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Bug-Geta Pellets	6 lbs.	$2 39
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A water-soluble powder to promote root growth when plants are transplanted. A hormone - multiplies roots and makes strong plants 1 lb treats 8 acres

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Used as a wet spray, 4 lbs. makes 50 gals. of spray. Two applications are needed when plants are small.

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Use as a spray on tobacco plants against blue mold. Can be used with insecticides Use 4 lbs. to 100 gallons of water.

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D D T Kills Fleas, Beetles. Mix as wet spray using 2 lbs D. D. T. to 100 gallons of water.

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A balanced liquid fertilizer that is immediately available to plant roots at transplanting time. 1½ pts needed per 55 gals. of water.

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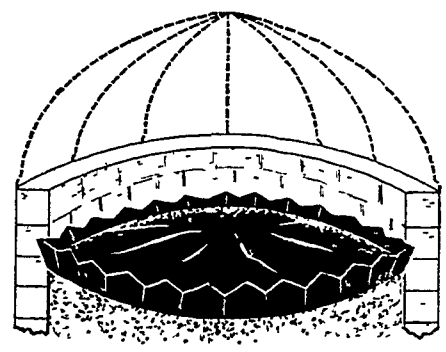

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12 FT. DIAMETER	$5.66
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● Spring Desserts

(From page 9)

sugar and 2½ tablespoons of hot water Add 3 egg yolks, one at a time, beating well. Add ¼ cup margarine, a tablespoonful at a time Blend. Spread on top and sides of take.

For a dessert that will win praise from the severest critic, serve Fruitcake Summer Style.

FRUITCAKE SUMMER STYLE

Fruit Mixture:

1 seedless orange
1 cup seedless raisins
1 cup seeded raisins
½ cup coarsely chopped pecans

Grind the whole orange, mix the two kinds of raisins and pecans Set aside

Batter:

½ cup butter
1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
1 egg
⅔ of the fruit mixture
1 teaspoon baking soda
2 cups sifted flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
1 cup buttermilk
1 aetspoon vanilla

Cream butter and sugar together until smooth and fluffy. Add egg, mixing in well. Add ⅔ of the FRUIT MIXTURE. Sift together the flour, baking soda, baking powder and add alternately with buttermilk, to which vanilla has been added, mixing well after each addition. Bake in a greased 9-inch square cake pan in a 350 degree oven for 45 minutes. Allow to cool in pan on cake rack. Frost with FRUIT FROSTING.

FRUIT FROSTING

¼ cup butter, softened
2 cups confectioners sugar
2 tablespoons cream
⅓ of fruit mixture

Cream together butter and confectioners sugar. Add cream and remaining ⅓ of FRUIT MIXTURE; mix well.

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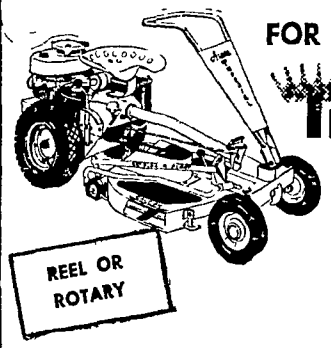

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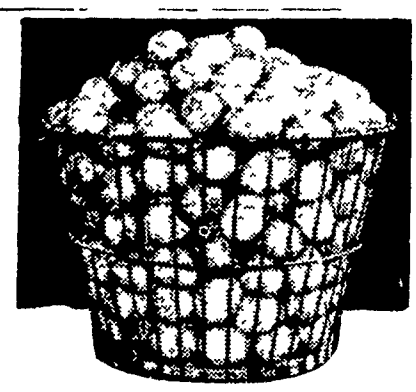

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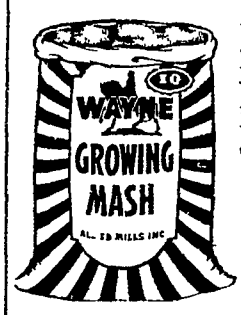

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We will transact no business Memorial Day, May 30th.

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Farm Women 1 Plan Special Celebration

Plans are almost com ed for the 25th anniver meeting of Society of F Women number 14 The s ial meeting will be held June 1 instead of the se Wednesday of the month

Mrs. Raymond Barge, licity chairman for the g announces that the mee will be held in the D Town and Country Inn Mrs. Amos Shaubach, John Homsher, Mrs Groff and Miss Anne S acting as hostesses

Mrs Barge also announ that the society has first prize of $60 in a con for clubs in the county

Farm Women 8 Aid Donegal 4-H

Society of Farm Wo number eight voted to two sewing machines for use of the Donegal sewing club at their May meeting at the home of Amos Newcomer, Mt R1.

Hostesses for the mee were Mrs. Newcomer, Herbert Sarver, Mrs C Sumpman, and Mrs Witman, president of group.

Mrs. Lloyd Derr had ch of the devotions Miss Na Frey recited a Mothers' poem and Mrs Mary Schaffer showed slides

The next meeting is sch uled to be held on June in the Marietta Commu Building when members Society number 12 will guests.

Little Britain 4-H Sewing Clu Elects Officers

The Little Britain Sewing Club organized the Little Britain elemen school when Vera Jack was elected president, Jen Goodman, vice presid Phyllis Ball, secretary tr urer; Marian Ressler, s leader; Sara Adams, g leader; Dorothy Bled news reporter The clu open to all girls from te twenty-one.

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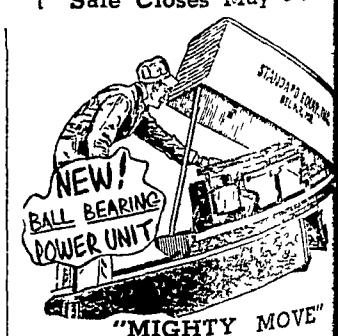
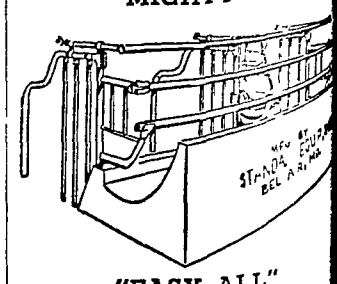


"MIGHTY MOVE"



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WILLOW STREET
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ONE OF THE COMMUNITY SERVICE PROJECTS sponsared by the Garden Spot Community 4-H club is the election of welcome signs near the edge of the county Here Keith Overgaard, Lancaster R4 on the left and David Denlinger, Horseshoe road, Lancaster, have just put the finishing touches on the sign on the Lincoln Highway near the eastern edge of the county.

LIGHT THE FARMYARD

An effective farmyard lighting system is an aid to safety and convenience Penn State extension agricultural engineers recommend a combination of yard lights on poles and flood lights located over entrances to farm buildings

UPHOLSTERY FABRICS

When selecting an upholstery fabric, look for one that's firmly woven, suggests Erma Langford, Penn State home furnishings extension specialist Pull the fabric to test the sturdiness of the weave and to see if the yarns slip Be sure there are no loose yarns that could catch and snag on jewelry and other items

Certified Egg Use On The Increase

Ending its second full year of operations, the Pennsylvania Certified Egg program administered by the State Agriculture Department continues to show expanding benefits to voluntary participants.

Only four egg handling plants started packing Pennsylvania Certified eggs in April 1958. Now there are 33 plants packing more than 2 million dozen eggs a month under the Department's strict quality control program rules.

There are six additional plants who have applications pending with the Bureau of Markets

During the past 24 months, more than 41 million dozen Certified eggs have been marketed The second year of operation shows a volume increase of 43 percent greater than in the first year Much of the increased volume was in the sale of case eggs to restaurants, institutions and hotels

Consumer egg cartons bearing the "Blue Keystone" seal have become more common as many of the leading egg retailers have shifted exclusively to Certified egg sales.

The quality control program is backed by consumer education and promotion by the poultry industry and the Bureau of Markets.

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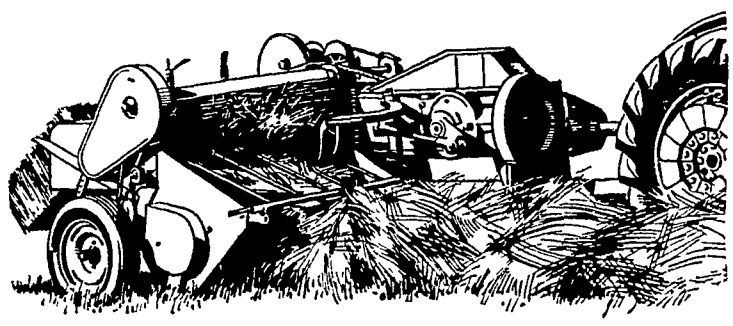

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- ✓ **New**—Maneuverability of PTO model.
- ✓ **New**—Greater baling capacity of engine models provided by increased power.
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. . . These, and other improvements, add still more to the already proved performance of Ford 250 Hay Balers. Ask about easy terms!

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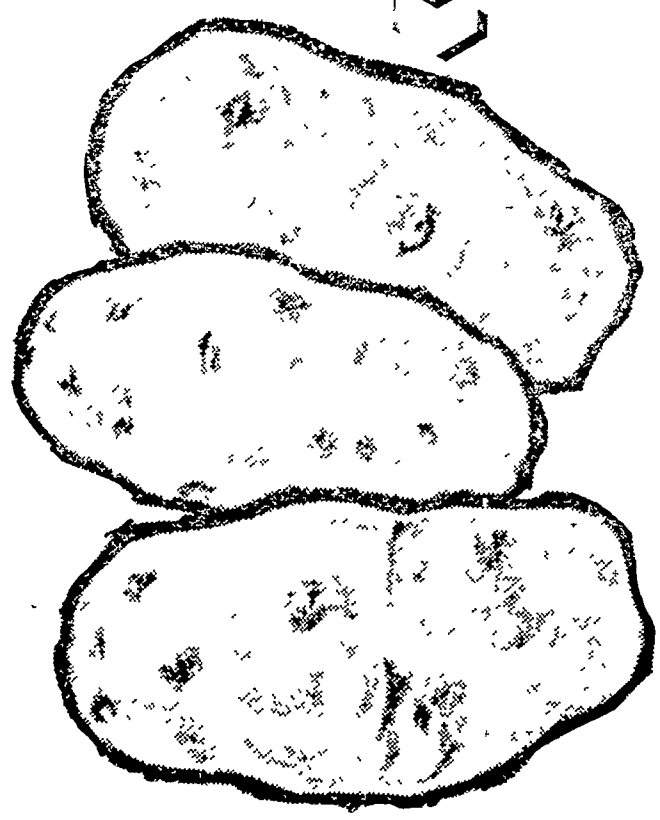

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From page 1

dent of the club, was named Chapter Star Farmer and presented the DeKalb award for general agricultural and scholarship excellence and leadership activities.

Jerry Snader, Ephrata R1 was selected as the Star Greenhand of the chapter and elected vice president of the chapter for the next term.

Other officers elected are Ronald Kline, Denver R2, secretary; William Heilinger, Denver R1, treasurer; Clarence Burd, Denver R2, reporter; David Buchter of Stevens R1, sentinel, and R1, chaplain.

Wayne Rentschler, membership relations representative of Lancaster County Farm Bureau Cooperative, presented a check for $50.00 to the chapter. Representing first prize in an awards contest by the cooperative, the award was accepted by president Netzley, on behalf of the club.

Objectives of the program according to Rentschler are to give credit to those boys who use cooperative products in their supervised farming programs and to help the boys learn more about the cooperative way of doing business by actual participation.

Price Supports Help Hold Farm Income

National price support programs have held net farm income at least one-fourth higher than it would have been without supports, an economist from Pennsylvania State University said recently.

"Large government expenditures and storage of surplus crops have been needed to achieve this level of farm income," stated George E. Brandow, College of Agriculture economist, during a credit clinic of the Delaware Bankers Association at Newark, Delaware.

Dr. Brandow said price supports have benefited Eastern farmers much less than farmers in wheat areas and the corn belt. The latter farmers are alarmed about what would happen if these programs should be dropped.

"Eastern farmers, gaining less from the programs, have less to lose if they should be dropped," he pointed out.

Farm production must be controlled effectively if the farmer's net income is to be maintained at present levels while reducing national treasury costs and surpluses, the economist advised.

"This would require reduced production of feed grains and wheat without putting land into other crops," Brandow asserted. "Feed grain prices would have to be increased if grain farmers' incomes were to stay at present levels."

"This would mean a squeeze on dairymen and poultrymen, at least for a time," he added. "Even so, Eastern dairymen would probably be better off than if all programs were dropped."

He declared stability of feed prices is highly desirable for the dairy industry. One unpleasant possibility, he said, is that feed grain prices could go very low, causing expansion of milk production, and then rise enough to put dairymtn in a long, hard squeeze.

Brandow listed five general results of national farm programs:

1. The programs have supported prices and diverted supplies from domestic markets—mainly by storage and disposal abroad—of wheat, cotton, feed grains, soybeans several other crops, and some dairy products.

2. Acreage controls have altered the use of cropland without much effecting total crop production. The main result has been to reduce wheat and cotton acreage and to increase grain sorghums and barley. Since much wheat would have gone into livestock feed in the absence of price supports and acreage controls, acreage shifts have not had much effect on total production of concentrate feeds. Diversion of grains to storage and export has kept the tonnage of concentrates fed from being as high as it otherwise would have been, however.

3. Federal marketing orders have given stability to the spread between prices of milk for fluid use and prices for manufacturing. In some Eastern markets the orders have kept the spread wider than transportation and handling costs from the Midwest would warrant.

4. Federal subsidies have somewhat increased milk consumption through the school milk program.

5. The conservation reserve has taken some of the poorest cropland out of production—28 million acres in 1960. Effects on production and farm income have been small to date.

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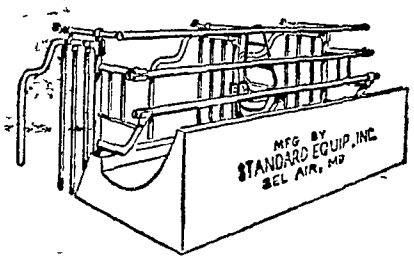

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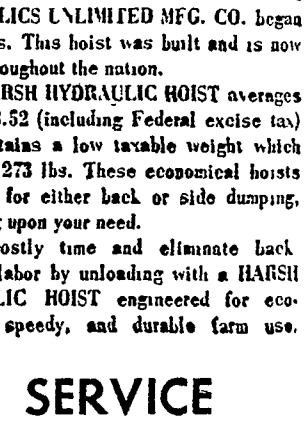

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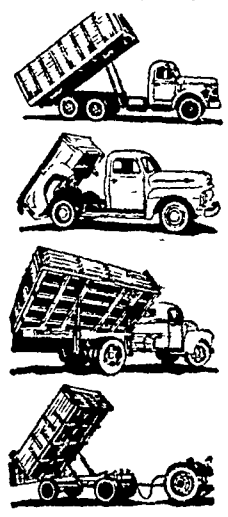

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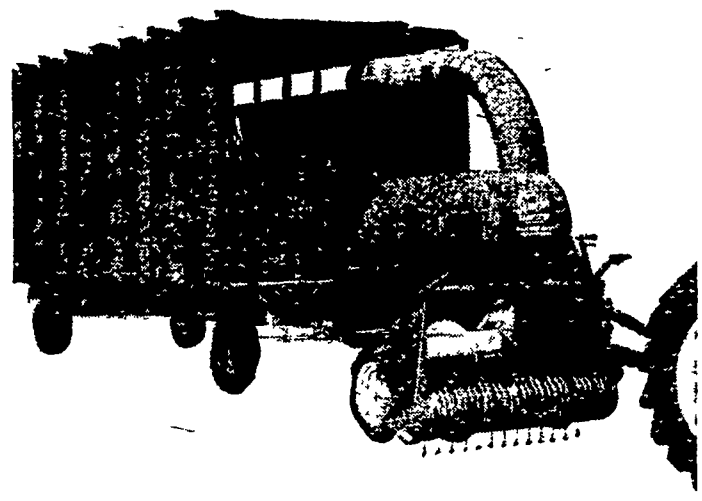

Perhaps you are one of the many of us farmers who has been pushing a pencil trying to see how you could in the year of 1960 close your books a little above the profit line You've concluded machinery parts and baler twine are high, plus extra hired help And then you've scratched your head wondering how you could make it' That's why you should consider the New McKee Harvesting System This simplified method makes it possible for one man to do the work of two With this one unit one man can put up dry hay straw, fill a silo with corn or grass silage

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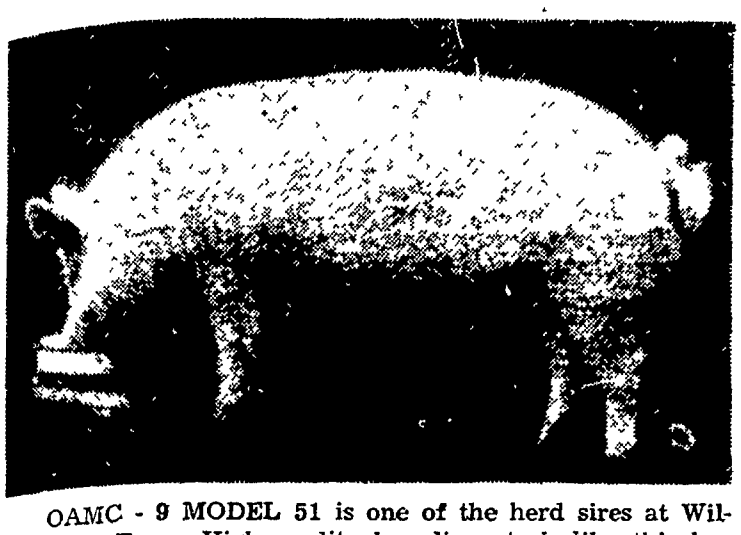

OAMC - 9 MODEL 51 is one of the herd sires at Willow Glen Farm. High quality breeding stock like this has helped to get the program off to a good start. Two of the litter mate boars of this sire were shown at the 1960 Yorkshire Type conference at Stillwater, Oklahoma where one was named Grand champion and the other Reserve champion One gilt from the same litter was champion August gilt at the same show. The boar was bred at the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College.

● Willow Glen

(From page 7)

fected, and a shot of soluble iron compound injected into his ham.

The only thing the pig has to do is help himself to the sow's milk and the starter pellets in the self feeders in the crate at all times, and lounge in the warmth of the gas-fired pig blanket.

The pig blankets are constructed of two layers of metal with mineral oil between The oil become heated and spreads the warmth over the entire pig area of the crates.

When the pigs are three weeks old, they and the sow are moved out of the farrowing crates into other crates where the pigs have more room and larger feeders and water fountains. Here they will stay until weaning time when they will go to the feeding barn, and the sow will return to the pasture.

Each litter remains a separate unit on the farm from the date of birth until market weight. In this way the record of the sow can be more complete, even though the pigs are ear notched at farrowing time to identify them.

Henkel and Little have had to do extensive interior remodeling of the poultry houses which were built on the farm by the previous owner, but they feel fortunate that very little had to be done to the exterior of the buildings.

Willow Glen Farm has only about thirty acres of land, but the partners feel that this will be enough for their purpose. A commercial hog ration will be mixed with corn which will be bought on a contract basis locally. About five acres of corn will be planted for silage to be fed to the sows, but the rest of the acreage will be seeded to a mixture of Ladino clover and orchard grass for pasture.

Complete, accurate records and attention to details along with outstanding foundation stock is the formula for success being applied on the farm, and John Henkel and Joseph Little have every right to be optimistic about the outcome.

PAVE BARNYARDS

Paving your barnyard can eliminate those springtime mud problems. So say Penn State extension agricultural engineers. Other benefits include more efficient gains by animals fed on a paved lot as compared with a muddy lot, and saving of manure as well as easier cleaning of the barnyard.

SOWS IN THE SHADE on good pasture are content to lie and relax. Self feeders and waterers are placed at a distance from the shelters so that the bred sows are forced to get some exercise during the gestation period. Sows are kept on pasture at Willow Glen during the entire year except the eight weeks they are in the farrowing crates.

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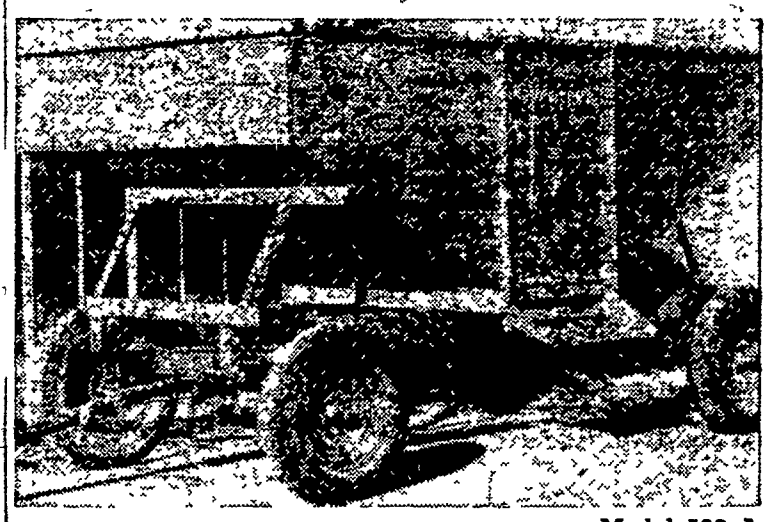

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Make First Crop Silage County Agent Advises

By: M. M. Smith, County Agent

Dairy farmers are urged to consider the practice of making part of their first cutting of hay into grass silage; granting that many producers continue to depend upon corn silage as one of their major quality roughages, it is still good insurance against drouth conditions this summer to have some grass silage on hand. Also, when most of our first cutting of grasses and legume are ready to cut the weather conditions are not favorable for good hay making.

If the results from feeding grass silage have not been satisfactory, dairymen are urged to consider the following practices to improve quality and to reduce the seepage problems (1) Return to the practice of wilting the forage crop before putting into the silo; (2) Add a preservative to direct-cut forage; and (3) Do not direct-cut forage when wet with dew or rain.

Many quality silage producers are returning to the practice of wilting the forage for several hours after mowing and before chopping for the silo; this will require from 2 to 4 hours depending upon the weather and the maturity of the crop. The goal is to reduce the moisture content of the crop by wi ting from the usual 80% down to 65 to 70%. A simple test to detect this amount of moisture in the field would be to grab a handful of the mowed forage in the field and give it a twist with your two hands; if no free moisture is left on your hands and if the twisted handful slowly uncoils, then it is about right for the 65 to 70% moisture condition.

After some experience, it is quite common that top quality grass silage may be made by using the wilting method without any added preservative. Many experienced producers throughout the country have continued to have success using only the wi'ting practice.

However, it is suggested that producers trying the wilting system for the first time, that lower amounts of feed preservatives could be addel to obtain proper fermentation High moisture content of the direct-cut forage has always required the need of extra preservatives; without this extra moisture (wilting) the need for preservatives is reduced if not eliminated.

Ear Corn as Preservative

Since ear corn is one of the cheapest sources of feed, and very common on most farms, it is one of the most popular preservatives; at the rate of 200 pounds per ton it will reduce seepage, aid in preservation, and increase the energy content of grass silage made by the direct-cut method; if some wilting is done, the amount may be reduced; with proper wilting no preservative should be needed

Other feed additives such as ground barley, oats, rye, wheat, or dried beet pulp or citrus pulp. molasses feeds, soybean hull bran, or plain molasses may be used; the rate is similar to the ear corn amount. The above amounts are for stands of legumes such as alfalfa, clover, or trefoil; grass-legume mixtures would require about 25 percent less preservative, and grass stands 35 percent less. Liquid molasses should be used at the rate of 60 pounds on legumes and 30 pounds per ton on grass.

Farmers continuing to direct cut will face a seepage problem and face lower quality silage because of excess moisture With this method chopping should not be done when the crop is wet with dew or rain; this merely makes the problem worse and usually ends up with a silage too high in moisture for top quality. Chemical preservatives such as Sodium Bisulphite at the rate of 6 to 8 pounds per ton are still recommended as an economical preservative. With some wilting on the crop good results have been experienced with reduced amounts of the bisulphite.

Time of Harvesting is one of the biggest factors influencing the quality of both silage and hay crops. Most legume and grass stands should be cut when the legumes are in the bud stage and the grasses when the heads are emerging from the boot of the stem on later cuttings of alfalfa the crops should be permitted to reach 50% bloom. Wheat, barley, and oats made into silage or hay should be cut when header and the grains in the milk stage. As the crops gets more mature than mentioned above, the total feed value decreases.

The Forage Testing program throughout Pennsylvania has revealed that too many producers are failing to make top quality grass silage; there are many factors contributing to this problem some of which have been discussed in this article Local growers are urged to keep these points in mind toward the effort to improve the quality of their grass silage.

Lancaster Poultry

(From page 3)

30 Robert Long, 430 L-F, 17 Mo, Walter Lehman, 12-3; 31 John B Kurtz (Sam Burkho'der), 1000 L-F, 17 Mo, Victor J Koser Co, Inc 15 1, 32 Garden Spot Broilers (Melvin Barge Jr) 3500 IR, 8-6, NO SALE, 18 5 bid, 33. Same, 34 M&B (Elmer D. Leaman, 7000 WV, 9-3, S E. Davis, 18 7; 35 Mark Myer, 2500 WVC, 13-6, Carl B. Risser, 23 4,

36 Same, 700 WVP, 14 2, Carl B. Risser, 24 0; 37 M&B (Robert Zeigler), 6000 WV 9-3, Daniel K. Good, 18 8, 38 Same, H. W Longacre, Inc, 18 8; 39. M&B (John O Moyer), 6100 WV, 9-3 NO SALE, 15 5 bid; 40 Same, 6400 WV, 9-3, NO SALE, 16 9 BID;

41. M&B (W E. Diefenderfer), 4000 WV, 9, Starr Poultry 18 7; 42 Same, H W Longacre, Inc 18.5, 43 Mark Myer, 1300 WVP, 13-6, W C Mellinger & Son, 22 9

PORK ROASTS

When selecting a pork roast, look for a layer of fairly firm white fat covering the outside, suggests Catherine B Love, Penn State consumer economics extension specialist. Pork fat indicates quality and is largely responsible for the flavor of the meat.

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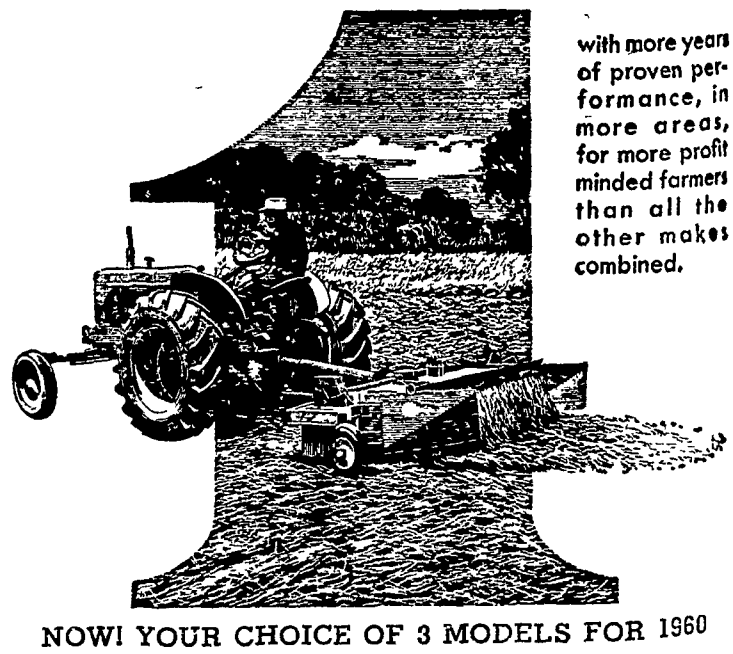

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Miscellaneous

Visit the Rough & Tumble Steam Engine Museum, Kinzers. Closed Sundays. Admission - 50c, Children under 12 free. Ride the miniature railroad.

Hog Demonstration Field Day, Willow Glen Farm, R. D. 1, Strasburg, Wednesday, June 8. Free lunch at 12:00 noon (D.S T.) with outstanding program following Sponsored by your local Purina dealer.

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Walnut Acres, Penns Creek, Pa - the HEALTH FOOD STORE & MILL on an ORGANIC FARM Pennsylvania's most complete store for NATURAL FOODS. No fresh produce. Write or visit STORE HOURS (D.S T.) Monday - Friday - 8 to 4 30 Saturday 8 to 12, closed Sundays, holidays.

Water Smelling: Can find a good spot for a well. On 5 or 10 acre can often find a spot to produce from 30 to 80 gallon per minute. See David B. Fisher, R 1, Box 87, Christiana, 1 mile East of Kirkwood.

Soybean seed for sale $3 00 per bu at farm. James H Hess, R1, Willow Street. Ph. EX 3-0627.

6 5 KVA generator, wind power belt driven. Good condition. Used 15 cu ft. upright Wilson freezer. One Servel gas refrigerator. One Black Enamel gas range. Clark Electric, R.D. 1, Kinzers, Pa. Intercourse SO-8-8501.

New sofa beds - Reg. $79 50 NOW $45. Call Strasburg, OV 7-6069.

Fryers for sale. Jacob H Herr. R1. Quarryville. Ph STerling 6-2052.

Does your roof leak? Do you need siding to hide paint that is forever coming off? Do you need screens for summer, storm windows for winter? If so, contact Ralph F. Kline, a dependable home improvement dealer Phone Lancaster LO 9-0841. Lititz MA 6-7474

For Sale: Black Wilson soy beans. $3.60 per bushel. Cyrus B. Ferguson, Kirkwood, Pa. Phone LAmbert 9-2613.

RASPBERRY PLANTS, Black and red, $1.00 per dozen Madison McElwain, R D 1, Christiana Ph. LA 9-2305.

Household Goods

Good used electric ranges and wringer and automatic washers Excellent condition. Low price! New Barton gas motor wringer washer. L H. Brubaker, 350 Strasburg Pike. Lanc. EX 7-5179, Lititz, MA 6-7766, Strasburg, OV 7-6002.

Tappan Ranges - Water Heaters - Washers & Dryers-Ben-Hur Freezers, Bottled Gas & Service. Benj. Shenk, Lampeter, Pa. EX 7-2486.

Real Estate

Farms. Country Homes, Land Bought & Sold, any Locality Paul Meredith, Coatesville, Rt. 2 Phone ULster 7-9218.

Mail Box Market

FREE, Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules: Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words; All advertisements must be in our hands by Wednesday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted.

McC. 7 ft. Binder, good as new. Kirkwood LA 9-2479.

1 Purebred Holstein bull, 1 spotted Poland China Brood sow. Ben R. Beiler, Kirkwood, R.D. 1, Pa.

Chihuahua pups for sale Daniel B Smucker, Gordonville, R1, Pa. ½ mi. east of Lancaster Co. Swiss Cheese Coop.

4 Purebred Nubian goats All 1½ yr. old. 1 buck, 3 does, all bred, 1 July 10, 2 last September. Chas. H. Heller, Sunny Side Pines, R4, Manheim, Pa

For Sale: Fox Terrier pups Jacob E. Smucker, Gordonville, R1, Pa. Near Zeltenreich Church.

McDeering #9 mower with 7 ft. bar - $125. With 6 ft. bar - $100. Wood Bro. corn pickers, late model - $250. Corn binders, silo fillers. Paul M. Nolt, New Holland.

Penn State cabbage plants, ready to pull David A. Martin, Bird-in-Hand, R1, Pa. 1 mile north of Leacock on Rte. 772.

McCormick hay rake, 3 bar, in good condition. Ph. MO-5-8779 Manheim R2, Pa

For Sale Hampshire ram lambs, can be registered - $25. each Phone Manheim MO 5-8928.

For Sale: McCormick tractor mower, McCormick baler, New Idea 4 bar rake. All in good condition Reasonably priced, John Yost, R2, Narvon. Intercourse SO-8-8033.

For Sale Yorkshire boar pigs. Yorkshire Landrace gilts and bred gilts Yorkshire Landrace feeder pigs. Ph Marietta HA 6-9653.

John Deere 4 bar tractor rake Ph. Lititz, MA 6-6164.

For Sale. 333 Massey Harris tractor used 500 hours. Power steering, 3 pt hitch, live hydraulic 12 bolt system Call Mt Joy OL 3-5819

Help Wanted

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Rains Continue To Delay Farm Work In County

A second week of heavy rains put soil moisture at surplus levels over most of the Commonwealth, the State Crop Reporting Service said today in its weekly crop and weather roundup.

The eastern and southwestern localities were the only areas to report soil moisture as adequate. In most other parts of the State field work was slowed to a snail's pace and farmers kept busy with indoor chores.

Sweet corn was planted on light soils in most areas.

Early potatoes are up in all areas and a few dry days are needed for cultivatiaon. Growth has been slow because of cool weather and lack of sunshine.

Tobacco seedlings are in good condition with only a few thin beds reported. A few scattered fields have been planted.

Hay growth has not made as much progress as usual for this time of the year. However, pasture is growing nicely. Spittlebugs and alfalfa weevils are serious in some fields where spraying was not done this year.

Excess moisture throughout most vegetable producing areas brought planting activity to a virtual halt. Plantings made prior to the heavy rains are not making good progress and rotting of seeds in the ground continues in some areas. Growth of early planted peas, asparagus, rhubarb and radishes has been very good where field conditions permit.

Tomato plants are about a week to 10 days behind the normal planting schedule Later plantings of sweet corn, snap beans and cabbage are being delayed by the unfavorable weather.

Grains look good in general but there have been reports of yellowing of oats, corn and wheat in low wet spots. Corn is about one-third planted and coming up quite well considering the cool wet weather. Barley is headed in all areas.

IVAN HORNING, EPHRATA R 2, one of the few farmers in the county fortunate enough to outguess the weather this spring is shown driving the tractors while Mrs. Horning, left, and her sister Edna Martin drop tobacco plants. Posing on the back of the planter is Carolyn Jane Horning, almost three, and anxious to help her parents finish the two acre field before it rains again. Horning, who intends to plant six acres of tobacco this year set the first plants in the field on May 16, but wet weather had kept him out of the field until Wednesday and Thursday of this week. —L. F. PHOTO

Temperatures averaged near to slightly above normal with the maximum in the low 80's and the minimum in the 50's. Severe rain storms coupled with hail caused some damage to grain crops and vegetables in the county, particularly in the Millersville area during the week. County farm work is running a week to two weeks late, estimates indicate.

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KILL QUACKGRASS

Don't wait until a field turns green with quackgrass before going over it again with a field cultivator, warns George Berggren, Penn State agronomist. Cultivate the field often enough so the roots can't get re-established

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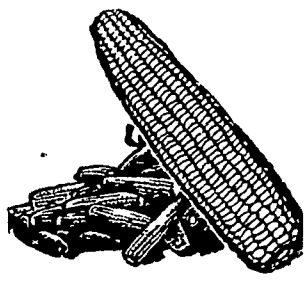

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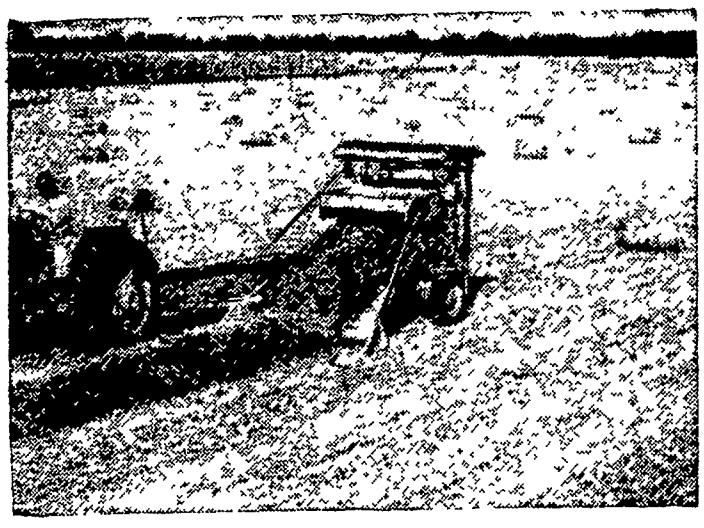

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